

























# THE GRACE OF JUDGE MURPHY.

The Good Old Days of Pool Alley Are Revived.

## "TEXAS" WALSH IN CLOVER.

The Notorious Gambler Has a Friend in the Autocrat of the Court of Criminal Correction.

By the grace of Judge Murphy of the Court of Criminal Correction "Texas" Tom Walsh, his friend, opened his new gambling house at the intersection of the alley running between Seventh and Eighth streets and Pine and Chestnut at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

At that time all the toughs and "small fry" gamblers who had not been too drunk the night before to get up early pushed their vests up against the wall to look a "little rye" with the man who calls Judge Murphy his friend—and the "Texas" gambler.

The trials and tribulations of "Texas" Walsh had been made almost unbearable by the police. They charged him with a number of times, but he invariably broke out and became a bookmaker.

Tom Walsh, a gambler and he would gamble if he was locked in a cell by himself and to toss a penny to see whether he would stay in jail or stay in jail. He would gamble.

A week ago he started an "English book" in a saloon at Seventh and Pine streets, presumably as a test, for he was arrested after receiving two bets.

The English system of bookmaking is calculated to do away with the damaging evidence of gambling and thus avoid a technical violation of the statute.

Instead of the usual betting similar to those given in the betting shed of any race track, the house has a number of emblems, the circulars in the center and the bets, those men pose to bet as individuals.

They find the fancier of a certain horse in the race and offer him the odds posted on the blackboard. The fancier deposits his money with the man, but receives no ticket to certify his bet.

If he wins he must rely upon the honesty of the bookmaker for his money, and if he loses, for he if he could then he would be a lost bet, for he if he could then he would be a lost bet, for he if he could then he would be a lost bet.

"Texas" Walsh has one competitor, and that is H. C. Harris, who conducts a pool-room in the North Broadway building. A stranger going into Harris' place is inclined to give expression to an appreciation of Harris.

Mr. Harris is no mean hand at humor, and can perpetrate some of the funniest things that ever happened. The stranger sees an excited but composed mob in the back room, eagerly snatching the betting prices, are recorded. He sees a smaller crowd of men going in and out, which way to the cigar counter behind which is a fake telegraph office. He hears the individuals in the crowd give utterance to such sentences as:

"Fifteen on Elizabeth."  
"Five on Harry's place."  
"Rosamore, ten to show and five for a place."

He sees the alleged telegraph operators take the money offered, make a note of it and return to the counter. The stranger reads that his telegram to New York or some other place reading "Fifteen on Elizabeth" has been received.

But the rich class of humor comes in when the stranger looks about the walls and sees a half-dozen signs in conspicuous places reading: "Positively no betting allowed here."

These signs doubtless mean that no betting is allowed except at the cigar counter, and that only the good graces of His Honor, Judge Murphy.

Another amusing thing is an old cloth sign over the bar which reads: "The results of these races are received simply for the patrons of the bar. Positively no betting."

If that be true Mr. Harris does more for the patrons of his bar than any other place in the city. The sign is a good one, and the beer-drinking public should see it to erect in his honor a monument, not as a liar, but as a humorist.

A fifteen-year-old boy can bet on horse races in his place. Anybody can bet.

It is established for the benefit of the public and Mr. Harris, particularly Mr. Harris.

But "Texas" Tom Walsh's place is the new one and it is exciting the admiration of those who have time nor care to go to the race track.

A person really doesn't know how many "fukkers" there are in town until he visits a pool-room, or rather the place, but protected by the courts.

Walsh didn't need a brass band to open up his place.

The location and a couple of beer signs, with the click of the telegraph instruments draw a crowd that made the proprietor wish he had secured larger quarters. That horse generally wins, and those who lose are the losers.

There was the man who wanted to buy a drink for the telegraph operator, but the time told him the English system of betting, and there were a good many others.

But at least a half dozen men, with a pad and pencil in his hand, moved in and among the crowd and collected all sorts of money.

They were Mr. Walsh's henchmen. The betting was on the races at Nashville and Lexington. The entries were written out on the blackboards and the prices for bets stood opposite to the names of the horses.

At Nashville Manzanita, Tutulla, Overella and Maxima were favorites, and on these names "Texas" Walsh made enough to pay a week's board.

At Lexington Fidelity, Cassian, Goshen, Troopie, Ornament and Bealback were the horses on which the money was placed, and again Mr. Walsh made enough to pay a week's board.

Why shouldn't he? He owned a pool-room. Though it did not seem to him, he made money and that was what he wanted.

He was a hero, too. He had brought back to St. Louis those halcyon days of long ago—those times when the power of the land was lured to the gambling pits and from there found the way to disgrace and oblivion.

Scarcely had they been released from school when the young men with flattering futures found that way to "Pool Alley" they squandered their own money and then that of others, and finally they were compelled to leave town to avoid arrest.

To-day these are broken hearts in this city whose owners are the victims of a pool-room, for it brings back to them the memories of a loved one, who, falsely guided, fell.

"Texas" Tom Walsh and his friend, Judge Murphy, bring back these memories and renew the crushing of hearts and the scattering of brains.

Judge Murphy decided that Walsh was justified in receiving bets on races, and it is probable that the pool-rooms will now be numerous.

# THEIR WEDDING DAY.

Marriage of John Garneau and Miss Ida Belle Wilson.

The marriage of Mr. John Garneau of this city to Miss Ida Belle Wilson of Nashville will take place this evening at the home of the bride, the ceremony being performed by Bishop Byrne, Bishop of Nashville, at 6 o'clock.

The bride has resigned a belle since her coming out. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilson, and is a young lady of unusual beauty, many accomplishments, and her family is one of the wealthiest in the Southern city in which she resides.

The wedding has been preceded by numerous festivities, among which was a large reception party to Miss Ida Belle Wilson, which took place at the home of the bride, the ceremony being performed by Bishop Byrne, Bishop of Nashville, at 6 o'clock.

The bride will be attended by her younger sister, Miss Reba Wilson, as maid of honor, the bridesmaids being Misses Condit Smith of Washington, Helena Jackson of Belle Meade Farm, and the most beautiful of the South, Miss Kate Madden, Miss Overton of Memphis, Miss Kennedy of Chicago and Miss Mary Bass of Nashville.

Mr. Pierre Garneau will serve as his best man, and the groom's attendants will be Messrs. John F. Clarendon, Phillip Scanlan, Julius Foy, Clarence Hoblittell of St. Louis and Messrs. Du Charme and John F. Clarendon of St. Louis.

The bride will wear a gown of heavy white satin, trimmed with diamonds, and a lace and silver embroidery, her veil will also be of point de Venise lace fastened with diamonds and roses. Master Richard Nelson will act as page.

The bridegroom's mother will wear a gown of black tulle, trimmed with diamonds, and a lace and silver embroidery, her veil will also be of point de Venise lace fastened with diamonds and roses. Master Richard Nelson will act as page.

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An absolutely safe dentifrice, popular with refined people for over half a century.

All Druggists.

# TEETH AND BREATH.

A sample of Liquid Soudocin by mail, provided you mention this publication and send three cents for postage. Address the Proprietors of Soudocin, 342 E. RUCKEL, Wholesale Druggists, New York City.

## CAPT. YOUNG GOT HIS JOB AGAIN.

A General Shake-Up in the Police Department.

## SHOTWELL IS THE VICTIM.

Capt. Pickel Succeeds Him as Secretary and Capt. Young Goes to the Second District.

The agency is over. Ex-Capt. William Young was reinstated to his position on the force at Tuesday's meeting of the Police Board.

Capt. J. W. Pickel of the First District resigned and was made Secretary of the Police Board.

Secretary R. H. Shotwell, after several years of service, was retired.

Capt. Samuel J. Boyd was transferred from the Fifth to the First District.

Capt. W. O. Pickel was transferred from the Second to the Fifth District.

Capt. Young, who was in charge of the First District at the time of his dismissal from the force, Oct. 15, 1895, was placed in charge of the Second District.

Such, in brief, is the history of the most notable meeting of the Police Board since the famous "shake-up" of last October, which is still remembered with fear and trembling by the 600 policemen who were dismissed.

The long-debated question as to whether Capt. Young would be reinstated has been settled.

After all, the action of the Board was something of a surprise. Shotwell seems to have been the victim of circumstances. Somebody had to give way to Young, and the responsibility of the dismissal of somebody, possibly a captain, and Col. Shotwell was guillotined as the easiest way out of the matter.

There were too many men for the job in sight.

The resignation of Capt. Pickel was a surprise. He was a sergeant in the Fourth District until the time of his promotion, six months ago, to the position of captain of police to become secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners.

He was requested to resign. Still, as the secretaryship is a year and a salary only \$1,800, it is not apparent that Pickel got the worst of the deal.

The commissioners met to discuss the matter. Sam Boyd will go to the First District (Carondelet) the bete noire of the Police Department officials, without a murmur.

There was an impression that the Police Board might show a tendency to "kick over the traces."

"Why, of course, I'll go," said Capt. Boyd to the Post-Dispatch Wednesday morning. "I live down there—old South Broadway. I had a long sleep of it down there. I was a sergeant for a year and a half, and I can stand it again."

Three years ago I was transferred to the Second District, and I was a sergeant for a year and a half, and I can stand it again."

After disposing of a small lot of routine business, the Board went into executive session.

Commissioners John A. Lee, James Bannerman, Dr. Otto E. Forster and F. J. Kelly were present.

John A. Lee was made temporary chairman, and Mr. Kelly, treasurer, temporary secretary.

By a unanimous vote it was decided that the officers of the Board should be declared vacant on and after May 1.

The following officers were elected to take the place of those who had been declared vacant:

James Bannerman, Member of the Board of Health.

The matter of assigning commissioners to the personal supervision of the police districts, which was allowed to go by default last year, was again taken up, and the following assignments were made:

First and Central, Commissioner Bannerman; Second and Third, Commissioner Lee; Fourth, Commissioner Forster.

A resolution was passed by the board that the officers of the Board should be declared vacant on and after May 1.

The last action of the Board was to appoint Bannerman as temporary chairman, and Mr. Kelly, treasurer, temporary secretary.

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# R. COPELAND'S MONOGRAPH ON DEAFNESS.

The Cause of Ear Troubles, Where Deafness Begins, and the Treatment That Cures This Condition—Notable Cures Cited of Persons Who Had Been Deaf for Years.

Doctor Copeland's clerical force has been utterly unable to supply the demand through the mail for copies of the Monograph on Deafness. In response, therefore, to many unnumbered inquiries, and for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch readers, the full text of the monograph is herein reproduced. In spite of its absence of technical orientation, its masterly simplicity and directness, sometimes its almost homely frankness, it will be regarded for many years to come as a classic in medical literature, and is worthy of being carefully preserved by those who are interested in the history of the advance of medical skill.

## THE MONOGRAPH ON DEAFNESS.

Having been asked time and again what it is that makes me deaf, what it is that causes the roaring and buzzing sounds to occur in the ears, and how it is that I am enabled to cure these conditions that are usually considered incurable, and how long it usually takes to cure deafness, I have decided to answer, as far as I am in my power, all the questions in one short article. This article will explain, first of all, in popular and easily understood terms, what is known of the ear and its diseases, and then, in a more technical manner, what I have learned of the cure of deafness. The reason for this is to be found in the fact that I myself worked out the problem of the correct treatment of ear troubles, and I am not a believer in self-praise.

So in this article I will tell what the outline of my discovery, allowing those whom it has been my privilege to cure in deafness, wherein the treatment differs from all other treatment for deafness.

It is my belief that the strongest argument for any plan of treatment consists in results, that a cure proves more than volumes of printed explanation. I have reached that time in my professional career when I believe in no remedy or treatment that does not benefit and cure. No do I have any faith in a treatment that cures only isolated cases of disease. In order to prove its efficacy to the world, a treatment must cure scores and hundreds, otherwise I am prone to believe that the cure may have resulted from chance or accident, or may have been brought about by natural causes.

The people should understand about the ear and what it is that causes it to become diseased and lose its usefulness. These become apparent when it is understood that it is due largely to the health and action of the ears that many people are enabled to earn their livelihood, and all must learn to enjoy those pleasures which result from association, society, amusement and public worship.

THE CAUSE OF EAR TROUBLES.

What is necessary for the people to know in regard to the ear trouble is, first, that deafness and roaring and buzzing sounds in the head come from a disease that begins within the head and not from the ear. They must understand that the disease that causes these conditions is situated deep down and back of the ear drum, and that no treatment that is applied from the outside of the ear can reach the disease.

The ear consists of a tube leading from the outside of the head to the inner ear. The tube is called the Eustachian tube. It is situated deep down and back of the ear drum, and that no treatment that is applied from the outside of the ear can reach the disease.

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THE CAUSE OF EAR TROUBLES.



John Simpson, aged 51, formerly, Mo., cured of Deafness by Mail Treatment.

The drum head that bulges it inward, then strikes the depressed head with a drumstick, and there is a dull sound, and the sound is not the sound that results from an ordinary drum tap.

## WHERE DEAFNESS BEGINS.

The disease that causes interference with the free passage of air through the Eustachian tube usually begins in the throat and extends from the throat into the tube.

Throatitis is exposed to every change of weather, to particles of dust floating in the air, to noxious gases and little germs which live in the atmosphere, each of which irritates and sets up disease in the tube.











## "WAYS" FOR WOMEN.

Why will so many women overtax themselves by household and other cares which break down their health and strength? Why will they suffer from weak, miserable feelings when there is a way to prevent this suffering?

Why will they wear sad, despondent looks and have pale, yellow complexions when they might look happy and attractive? Why will they neglect to build up their health and strength when they can readily do so with the help of that great restorer and strengthener, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?

Why will they fail to get the benefit of this pure, invigorating stimulant when they feel weak and low-spirited? Women should remember that it is a pure stimulant which physicians highly recommend. It makes pure blood, it quickens the circulation, brightens the eyes and adds a zest to life which nothing else can produce. It is sold by all reliable grocers and druggists, and no woman who values her health should ever be without it.

## THE LINDELL.

ST. LOUIS.  
New management and European plans. Ladies' and Gents' Restaurant and bar. Popular prices. Barber shop and Turkish bath open all night.

JNO. F. DONOVAN, Prop.

## CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase,  
Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth.

## ALCOHOL REBATE ROW.

Manufacturing Chemists Denounce the Government's Action as Robbery.

The Lambert Pharmacal Co. of St. Louis, has forwarded a protest against the repudiation and confiscation of the alcohol tax rebate to Senator George G. Vest.

As outlined in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, there is due to St. Louis manufacturers about \$300,000 of rebate of the alcohol tax in accordance with the provisions of section 61 of the Wilson bill.

The Treasury officials have refused to pay this or to explain their reason for not doing so.

The protest of the Lambert Pharmacal Co. is addressed to Senator Vest because he is known to favor the repudiation of section 61. He has even introduced a bill to repeal it. His bill was withdrawn in favor of the Wilson bill, a similar measure now pending in the Senate.

The protest says: "The St. Louis bill providing for the repeal of section 61 by declaring that all courts and departments shall not have jurisdiction over claims for rebates already accrued under the law, is a species of legislation that probably cannot be duplicated in the history of this country, and its justice and legality cannot be defended."

"The proposition is simply to repudiate this debt. Everybody knows that repudiation is dishonorable and is morally but slightly removed from theft."

"The strong point of the protest is in the following statement: 'On the faith of the pledge of the Government that it would pay this rebate, the undersigned voluntarily reduced the price to the trade of the articles it manufactures with alcohol.' As amount has already aggregated a sum. Had we known that Congress was passing an act repudiating this pledge, we would have protected ourselves against making no reduction in price."

## OUR CUSTOM DEPARTMENT.

We can show you large plaids, neat effects and the in between. Decidedly you cannot afford to miss seeing our collection of Imported Suting this season.

Best cutting talent in St. Louis. Special attention paid to the fitting of coats at the neck and across the shoulders. You will go a long journey before you will find more painstaking cutters than we have in our employ.

MILLS & AVERILL,  
Broadway and Pine.

## MORE SCANDAL AT FRISCO.

Sponges Discovered in the Nostrils of Marjorie and Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 28.—Marjorie, the speedy trotting filly, who appeared to have the last race on the card at her mercy, was scratched at the last minute yesterday because she wheezed in her preliminary gallop. A veterinary discovered a sponge stuck in her nostril. This discovery unearthed the most modern method of "deadening" a horse, and one that has doubtless been practiced in California for some time.

The impression prevailed that Decision was "doped" in her last race. She ran well for a little while, but stopped to almost a walk near the finish. The mare has been sick ever since the race. The veterinary made an examination of Decision and discovered a sponge in her nostril also.

"The Board of Stewards is making an investigation of this latest scandal."

## Cures Talk

The great cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, recorded in the simple, truthful, convincing language of grateful men and women, with their personal recommendation of it to neighbors and friends, constitute its most effective advertisement. Many of these cures are marvelous and have been wrought in every city and in almost every hamlet in the land. They are known and read of all men. They have won the confidence of the people. They have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sale in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest Laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made—cures of scrofula, salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver troubles, catarrh—cures of all blood diseases, which prove that

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.  
Hood's Pills cure Liver Pills; easy to take, easy to operate.

## KNOWING ONES PICK ASSIGNEE.

Clarence O'Fallon's Horse Out for the Inaugural.

## BUCK MASSIE DOUBTFUL.

First Mate Is Regarded as the Promising Dark Horse in the Kentucky Derby—Sporting News.

Assignee, the speedy son of Spendthrift, owned by Clarence O'Fallon, of the St. Louis horseman, has already been installed as favorite for the Inaugural Handicap by the owners and stable followers now at the Fair Grounds. Assignee is in the big stake at 104, which makes him a dangerous factor when his present form is considered. A Post-Dispatch man saw the horse in stall Tuesday and he certainly looks as fit as possible. His owner is not saying much, but from his manner it can easily be seen that it would take money to buy his prospect in the stake.

Buck Massie is regarded as Assignee's most dangerous rival in the Inaugural, but the general opinion among the horsemen is that the son of Hanover will be scratched. By winning the Montgomery Plate and the Kentucky Handicap, each a \$5,000 stake, Massie has won a \$10,000 purse, which will bring him up to 121 pounds. Massie can shoulder a good bit of lead without flinching, and he is not likely to be the weight of other cracks in the race that figure does look a trifle heavy.

Many think well of Lady Inez, who is scheduled to tote 98 pounds. By winning the Cumberland Prize, however, the bettor will have to pack a penalty of five pounds, and this, in opinion of turfmen, puts her out of the money.

Barney Schreiber and the owners who are just from the coast say that estimates of the form of the horses that have been running out there, based on the time made, were not so good as the actual performance. All declare that the time made on the California tracks is no just criterion of the real merit of the horse, according to Eastern standards. A selling plate here goes out there and back in a matter of record-breaking time. This is accounted for in several ways. Some say that the time is "quick" because the tracks are short and there are others who contend that the secret lies in the atmosphere. Whatever the reason may be, the bettor who plays the California horses here on their coast form is apt to go broke.

Out at the Fair Grounds horses are coming in by the dozens and scores. Burns Waterhouse, who had the best string on the coast last winter, arrived Wednesday with a long list of horses. Burns' Baldwin train appeared at the Fair Association office and made the famous announcement that the famous stable is bound for St. Louis. At present the Baldwin string is at San Antonio, Tex., where a stop was made to break the long ride across the continent. The horses have stood the string in at San Antonio, Tex., where a stop was made to break the long ride across the continent. The horses have stood the string in at San Antonio, Tex., where a stop was made to break the long ride across the continent.

The Derby candidates at Churchill Downs are being watched with particular interest by the big track without running off of the L. W. racing board has set the joint committee and Secretary Aull to figure as to where to make the finish. There are several things to be considered. Since an admission is to be charged it is incumbent on the management to make some provision for the comfort and convenience of the spectators.

The puzzle is Ben Brush. If 2-year-old, four counts, he is a sure winner. But the form Ben Brush has exhibited since he came West has led many to believe that he is a sure winner. He is not anxious. Yesterday he made the mile in 1:58.4, a record for the mile. He is not anxious. Yesterday he made the mile in 1:58.4, a record for the mile. He is not anxious. Yesterday he made the mile in 1:58.4, a record for the mile.

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First Mate, by virtue of recent trials at Louisville, has gone down to 104 in the future books, and the pencils are getting ready to write his name in the record book. The play of \$100 Tuesday by a Pendergast Club member forced his price to that ratio. Ben Brush has killed Lord. Lord is quoted as Ramiro the same, Ulysses at 6, Ben Eder at 10 and as good as 15 can be secured against Ben Eder. Speculation has been rather slow, but is picking up as the day for the race approaches.

## Track Results.

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## Where They Play.

Baltimore at Washington.  
Washington at Brooklyn.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Cleveland at Pittsburgh.

## Tuesday's League Games.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 1, Cleveland 0.  
At Philadelphia—Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0.  
At New York—Boston 0, New York 0.  
At Baltimore—Washington 0, Baltimore 0.

## YALE GROWS RESERVED.

She Will Not Furnish Coaches to Develop Dangerous Rivals.

E. T. Rollins of Columbia, Mo., is at the Southern. Mr. Rollins has just returned from the East, where he has spent the past six weeks. He is an enthusiast on football and it is through his untiring and persistent efforts that the Missouri Tigers have attained their present prominence.

Mr. Rollins has not only contributed his time, but his money as well. It was he who induced "Pop" Butler to coach the team last year, and the result is well known. While in the East Mr. Rollins spent some time at both Yale and Harvard. At Yale he saw Capt. Thorne of the football team and endeavored to induce him to change his mind and reconsider his refusal to coach the Missouri team next year, but was unsuccessful.

"Thorne told me," said Mr. Rollins to a Post-Dispatch man Tuesday, "that from now on it will be difficult to say impossible for any college to secure the services of a Yale coach. The alumni of the university have reached the conclusion that the Yale system should be retained for the benefit of Yale, and hence the services of outside colleges by Yale men will be discontinued. While Thorne did not say so, there is no doubt that this action was caused by the remarkable advances made in football recently by the Western and smaller Eastern colleges. Yale is beginning to realize that her supremacy on the gridiron is threatened by a most unexpected quarter and that she has been supplying the knowledge to bring about her own downfall."

"This action of the Yale alumni, while unexpected, is not surprising. The alumni colleges have secured too good a start and have developed coaches of their own quite capable of coaching the best of the present well under way. It is probable that Blies will return to coach the Tigers next fall, although he may have to sacrifice business interests to do so. Only the depleted condition of the treasury of the Football Association will prevent a game with Yale next year, and possibly that difficulty may be overcome through the generosity of the alumni."

## CYCLING GOSSIP.

Date and Place of the Inter-Club Race Definitely Settled.

The inter-club race between the Century Road Club and the St. Louis Cycling Club will be run at the Fair Grounds on Sunday, June 21.

That is now definitely settled. Tuesday afternoon the joint committee called upon Secretary Aull and accepted his proposition in full. The date was agreed upon and all except minor details perfected.

The members of both clubs are well pleased that they could not secure June 14, which is only one week later than the Forest Park road race. The interim would have been too brief for the men to rest up and get on edge again. Two weeks, however, affords ample time and the boys can let themselves out in the Forest Park race with the assurance that they will be in better shape for the inter-club race. The last obstruction has now been swept aside and nothing remains but to prepare for the contest.

The doubt that the race can be finished on the big track without running off of the L. W. racing board has set the joint committee and Secretary Aull to figure as to where to make the finish. There are several things to be considered. Since an admission is to be charged it is incumbent on the management to make some provision for the comfort and convenience of the spectators.

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## KUHN HAD AGENTS ALL OVER TOWN.

Made a Point of Getting His Friends to Advertise Him.

## DIDN'T SCORN SMALL SUMS.

He Borrowed \$1,000 on His Personal Note the Day Before He Left St. Louis.

Mr. A. Keppeler filed an attachment suit against Charles Kuhn for \$1,000. Keppeler alleges that he loaned Kuhn \$1,000 on April 6 and took his note.

Kuhn left St. Louis April 7.

Efforts to raise money for the pursuit and prosecution of Charles Kuhn, the missing real estate dealer, were begun Wednesday by those of his supposed victims who have any money left since their dealings with the man. Most of them are absolutely penniless. Some of those who had not entrusted their all to the wily financier have expressed their willingness to contribute to a fund for his apprehension.

In this way, Attorney Carl Otto says, he expects to be able to overtake Kuhn, unless he has gone to some South American country, which there exists no extradition treaty.

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